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THANKSGIVING IN WAR

issued the following Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

Yes, we in America have much to be thankful for.

gangsters and hoodlums wearing the blood-stained uni-

ndependence. It is a far cry to that historic day when the

struggles and privation; their indomitable courage in over-

mination to build a new empire on the ashes of persecution

sources have helped to buttress the heroic deeds of our

Already the tide is beginning to turn against those who would destroy civilization in the furnace of their own lust and greed. For this, the people of Bucks County

should be humbly grateful and thankful. It is for us, the

living, to restore right as the ruling force of the world so

and brighten our pathway into the future with the legacy

of hope and freedom resurrected by the unconquerable

HONOR CROYDON MAN:

mended For Gallantry

In Action

CROYDON, Nov. 24-PFC Fran

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THE MARTINO FUNERAL

Funeral of Dominick D. Martino

ho met his death when struck by

an automobile early Monday morn

ing, will be held tomorrow at nin-

Church at 10 o'clock, with buria

in St. Mark's Cemetery in charge of

Galzerano, funeral director. Rela-

tives and friends, and members of

St. Ann's Club are invited to the

his wife, Mary Copallo Martino

John Lombardo, Bristol; Mrs. Dom

inick Bruni, of Chester; Mrs. Ralph

Guido, Philadelphia; and two

brothers. Anthony and Frank of

25 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

. m., from his late home, 217

slaughter and destruction, shall be ended.

"Ours is a glorious heritage of liberty, freedom and

militant aggressors.

forms of Hitler and Tojo.

again to strike terror and devastation.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BOMB-BATTERED RESIDENTS OF BERLIN CRAWL OUT OF AIR-RAID SHELTERS TO FIND NEW HUGE FIRES BURNING

Latest Attack by R. A. F. Came Shortly After Dark -"Death of Berlin As A War-Time Capital May Well Be in Sight," Says The London Daily Mail - Part of Master Campaign.

Coast Guard Needs

Part-Time Volunteers

property and ships in port, accord

ing to Commander Harold W. Scott

commanding officer of the regi

watch every five days will be mak

the Volunteer Port Security Force and the work this Coast Guard

SERVICES FOR AREA

Bristol's Union Service to be

Addressed by the Rev.

J. R. Gailey

A number of Thanksgiving serv-

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Senatorial Courage

o final victory.

By International News Service

Marshal Hermann Goering had final phase," Commander Sec

"The death of Berlin as a war the London Daily Mail declared.

Bristol Reports On Dislocation of Services ing a most important contribution

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24-(INS)

war congested areas in an effort to absenteeism, to protect public

Among the Pennsylvania towns which are filing reports are Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Reading, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton and PLAN THANKSGIVING

board is undertaking to provide specific steps to make available the materials and supplies for these community needs.

SPENDS FURLOUGH HERE

Pvt. Frank Palumbo, of Camp HOURS MADE KNOWN Bowie, Texas, spent a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palumbo, of 336 Jef-

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LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Maximum Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday

P. C. Relative Humidity 61 Precipitation (inches) snow .10 TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 1.17 a. m.; 1.46 p. m. great question that the pending trenchant objections to the bill in Low water 8.24 a.m.; 8.52 p.m. bill, sponsored by two New Deal

Parade and Other Films

Seen at Cornwells Manor

SELECTEES LEFT CO. SEAT YESTERDAY

Will Be in Army Camps To Eat Their Thanksgiving

Dinners LIST IS MADE PUBLIC

their Thanksgiving Day dinner comes increasingly vital to the camp, for they are scheduled to eave Doylestown today for Ne Continued On Page Four

Two Young Men Are Tendered Party Here

David Ludwig. S. 2/C. Brooklyn. of mad men to make war, to indulge in a frenzy of party was held at the Ludwig home

Dixon, Bristol; M. Klinger, Nichola

Robert Carrick, 79, Dies At Newportville Heights

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 24-Rol rt Carrick, husband of the late Frances Bullock Carrick, died last ille Heights, following a short ill

Mr. Carrick's survivors include s daughter and two sons, James nd Hugh Carrick, of Philadelphia he deceased was 79 years of age A native of Scotland he came to ne United States 38 years ago. The service will be conducted by ulius Scheidel, Jr., pastor of Newortville Community Church-Presces are planned in this area for two p. m., at the home of Mrs Matomorrow, with Bristol's union tock, Lewisville avenue, Newportservice of Thanksgiving scheduled ville Heights. Burial in Beechwood or nine a. m., in the auditorium of Cemetery will be in charge of Harold H. Håefner, funeral director.

Friends may call Friday evening

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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tered, did not that.

T GOES without saying that practithe Green-Lucas proposals. Per-

ically everybody is in favor of the sonally Mr. Taft is for the soldiers

soldiers and sailors being allowed voting, but he declines to keep

o vote, if a fair, practical and silent about the manner in which

legally sound way can be devised it is proposed to make it possible.

permit it. But there is very In a recent interview he made four

the franchise to indicate them. From the complet

the men in the silence of the members on this sub

year, that he was the first to point

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DR. VANSANT SPEAKS ABOUT "CRIMINOLOGY"

spirit of man.

Appears Before Members of PFC Francis X. Clark, Com-The Bensalem Rotary

Club

TWO GUESTS PRESENT IS WELL KNOWN HERE ANDALUSIA, Nov. 24-Dr. Joseph ansant, veterinarian, and a mem- cis X. Clark, 23, is the recipient of ber of the Jenkintown Rotary Club, the Silver Star for gallantry in spoke extemporaneously last eve- action, the medal being presente ning before Bensalem Rotarians on by Gen'l Rush B. Lincoln, Wash

his favorite subject, "Criminology." ington, D. C., who is in command of Dr. Vansant stated he has made a army forces at Guadalcanal. tudy of crime from a psychological | PFC Clark, according to informatandpoint since before he knew tion from the Pacific area, volun what the study of psychology teered as a member of a party of meant. He spoke of the Federal riflemen to follow a tank into Bureau of Investigation figures enemy lines in order to protect the which show a 127 percent increase occupants of the tank from Japa in criminal trends of juvenile girls. Increases of this kind always have reason, Dr. Vansant stated. The

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Friendly Club Meets At Home of Mrs. Claus

The Friendly Club, Newportville Heights, met Tuesday at the home Franklin street. High Mass of Reof Mrs. Harry Claus, Washington quiem will be said in St. Ann's R. C

uncheon served to Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. Oscar Cliver, Mrs. Archibald Davidson, Mrs. Harry Wessaw, Mrs. William G. Dakin, Jr., Mrs. Harry Claus, Newportille Heights; and Mrs. E. Ettinger,

SWOYER-DUGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dugan, Buckey street, announce the marriage their daughter Helen, to Pvt Wayne Swoyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. stor Swoyer, Fox Chase, on services, register- ject one would have thought this ember 18th. The ceremony ed and unregis- the perfect bill. It is anything but lace in the chapel at Chan Field, Rantoul, Ill., where I woyer is stationed. Miss Mary things are quite THEREFORE, it seems very great-Dugan accompanied her sistre to different. This time a very import- by to the credit of Senator Robert Champaign, Ill., and returned ho ant election for President will be Taft, of Ohio, who himself will be held and the question becomes a candidate for re-election next

No Courier Tomorrow

The Courier will not be published tomorrow, Thanksgiving

The office of the Bristol Printing Company will be closed all

The Courier will be publishe

Family Arranges Party For Mrs. L. Colella

The County Commissioners of Bucks County have given for Mrs. Lo Tomorrow the people of Bucks County will have many reasons for offering divine thanks that this nation, ter, while engaged in war, has not been raked and seared by Beaver street. A buffet supper was the physical dangers which have swept, like Pentecostal fire, across the once fertile fields and peaceful valleys of

those countries victimized by the shocking brutality of True, we have sent our sons, husbands and other loved ones into the battle for freedom and civilization but Magro, Miss Dor we have been spared the soul-shaking spectacle of bombracked cities, towns and hamlets where men, women and children gaze anxiously toward the skies, ever-fearful of he hour when Hitler's death-spitting Stukas will come Ours is an entity where free men still live and work and plan for the day when we shall witness a rectification of all the injustices and horrors perpetrated by the satanic ella, Buffalo, N. Y.

PFC. PONCZEK DIES IN THE CANAL ZONE Light Snow Covers Pilgrim Fathers, seeking escape from the brutal regi- Cause of Death Not Stated;

mentation of Old World tyranny, landed their weather-Burial Occurs in Panama bludgeoned craft on the bleak Massachusetts shore. Their Area

coming the perils of the unknown wilderness; their deter- IN ARMY TWO YEARS

and despair tell the pulse-quickening story of an America xford Valley Road, Bristol Town in the making; an America that has since confirmed their faith and built a firm fulcrum of equality, justice and h of their son, PFC John A Continued On Page Four

"Bucks County's great industrial and agricultural re- Well-Known Jockey Pays A Visit To Bristolians

fighting men in all theaters of war. Our sacrifices and fidelity to the home-front tasks of military unity have moved us closer and closer to the complete victory. Pearl home during the past week, Mr. and Harbor lighted the temper and fused the will of America Mrs. into undying determination that once and for all the power

that an eternal peace can crown the end of armed conflict

GIVEN SILVER STAR Wrs. Lena Voorhis Is Honored at A Party

t the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

oorhis and the evening was enjoyd playing pinochle. Prizes were given, and refreshments

Those attending presented a gift o Mrs. Voorhis. Guests were: Mrs William Borchers, Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Mrs. Robert Cox, Mrs. Anna Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyle White, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton.

TO MEET TONIGHT

The sixth ward plaque committee vill meet tonight at 7.30 in Karp's Hall. All members of the committe as well as residents of the ward ar invited to attend the meeting.

DON'T BE LATE!

right to reject copy for display to the day of publication. This rule is now effective and will be in force until after January 1st and may be extended.

All display advertising copy for insertion in The Bristo Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock ncon, two days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear. We reserve the right to This rule is made necessary

and properly illustrate it. It is hoped that advertisers will cooperate and make reservations for space desired, and furnish their copy on time. Copy will not be accepted

after the expiration of the deadline announced above. COURIER MANAGEMENT.

Fields, Trees and Bushes

now began falling during the early hospital. evening. It clung for a time to rees, bushes and accumulated on rass plots. The roadways and idewalks were not covered. The fall was only .10 of an inch.

ccording to measurements regis-

INFANT DIES

TWINS FOR BIGGES

er 19th, in the Wagner private nospital. The babies weighed ounds, 11 ounces each. Mrs. Bigg was formerly Miss Frances Ghant

JUNIORS INCREASE GIFTS TO RED CROSS

1943 Returns Show Large Gains Over the Figures For Last Year

Returns of the Junior Red Cross Roll Call drive which was confucted from November 1st to 15th. ow a considerable increase over he 1942 drive. A comparison of of the senior class at the school eturns for the two years is here also president of the Agassiz Club, '42 Roll '43 Roll

Schools	Call	Cal
Bath St\$	8.50	
Bristol High School	37.25	54.
Bristol-Twp. Junior		
High	13.43	20
Croydon	11.21	18
Edgely	17.92	44.
Harriman Grades	13.35	3.0
efferson Ave	23.25	56.
aurel Bend	4.60	9.
Maple Shade	13.78	20.
Cullytown	3.84	10.
Vashington St	3.51	5.
Vood St	10.97	16.
Hub Group		2
Totals\$	161.61	\$305

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

25,000 Killed in Monday's Raid on Berlin Stockholm-Twenty-five thousand persons were killed in Monday

ight's super-raid on Berlin and the figure mounted in last night's new attack, the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Allehanda reporte

greatly exaggerated, pointing out that in the heaviest German raid ndon, the nightly death toll never exceeded several hundred. Tens of thousands of Berliners already have been evacuated from

German capital, Allehanda said, and countless numbers spent las ht in the countryside outside the city limits

The area around the Potsdamerplatz was still burning this morning correspondent reported.

British 8th Army in Possession of Alfenda

Algiers-British Eighth Army troops today were firmly in possession the village of Alfenda, former Nazi stronghold on the Adriatic sector the Italian battlefield, following a sharp advance which was carved ut despite continued bad weather. Battle stained tommies who swept into the village, commanding a

ction of highway along the central reaches of the eastern sector, found town demolished by the retreating Nazis. Pelting rains continued to hamper operations along most of the

ont, a communique issued by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower revealed.

LAD, 9, SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN STRUCK BY CAR ON POND ST.

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Frank H. Aita, Son of Joseph Aita, 210 Penn St., Is in Hospital

ARM AND LEG BROKEN Youth May Also Have A

Fracture of The Another pedestrian, the third

Harriman Hospital where he was taken by Frank Puchino, Grant avenue. The lad is still a patient in the

and Franklin streets by a car driv-Louis Monaco Has Lead In Play at Pennington

presented December 11th by seniors of the Pennington School

The play will be directed by John FIGURES ARE GIVEN Hart, both of the English depart

> Young Monaco is vice-president treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., and a

ADVANCED TO CORPORAL

Mrs. James C. Fiandaca has received word that her husband, Pfc James C. Fiandaca, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed some where in Italy, has been advanced to the rank of corporal. Mrs. Fiandaca is the former Rose Mary Gesu-

PROMOTED

ioned at an army camp in Calisergeant to the rank of staff sergeant. He is the son of Frank

PROMOTION

Benjamin Curry, Jr., Fort Beloir, Va., has been promoted from Private First Class to Tech. Corporal. He spent last week visiting

WHAT OUR BOYS
ARE DOING TO
WIN THE WAR

Pvt. James J. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Hughes, 4th avenue and Broadway, West Bristol, has been assigned to a Technical School, Army Air Force Training Command, Sious Falls, S. C., for training as a radio operator-mechanic.
Upon completion of 20 weeks

course he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a highly-skilled bomber crew of the Army Air Force. Pvt. Hughes was inducted into

the army on August 2, 1943, and served at Fort Meade, Md., and at Amarillo Field, Texas,

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1943

DAY OF THANKSGIVING

Days of thanksgiving are as old as Christianity. Long before the Pilgrims set aside a day 322 years ago for a formal and public expression of gratitude for conpractice of devout people to at the Candy home. gather for public offering of thanks for the benefactions of Providence.

The formal character of the observance of Thanksgiving Day in the United States arose logically from conditions existing at Frank R. Mitchell. Plymouth when the festival had its origin. The little colony of intrepid souls had emerged from a desperate struggle for survival. Hardship and famine, sickness and the Indians had brought death and suffering. Then the fortunes of the settlement took a turn for the better and with bountiful crops and more moderate weather the prospects became more favorable.

was a happy occasion, given over home of the Misses Moon. not only to religious worship but also to feasting, dancing, military drills and other joyous activities in which members of the more friendly tribes of Indians participated. This observance has continued until the present time and

Today, almost as much as in 1621, there are sound reasons why Americans should express in bounties received. The nation is winning a gigantic war against determined and ruthless enemies that constitute the greatest threat to its existence since the days of 1621. Food and other necessities of life are more plentiful than in any country in the world, despite two years of global war.

The first Thanksgiving Day of the Pilgrims was not given over entirely to religious devotion. It represented a mingling of Divine praise and of activities essentially pleasurable. This precedent having been established by the first settlers of the bleak New England shore, there can be no legitimate objection if the custom is followed by a later generation of Americans. The day is one to be enjoyed. Primarily, though, it is a day set apart for thanksgiving and this significance should be maintained.

JAPS SAVING FLEET

The progressive battle being waged in the waters of the Bismarck archipelago and the Solowest Pacific campaign. But whatever its outcome, it cannot be decisive. The Japs are risking valuable units of their fleet and suffering damaging losses on the effort to save Rabaul. But the are not risking their main fleet

two months, which has cost then a ratio of worse than 10 to 1 in planes, may be deceptive. The Japs are saving their main fleet strengh and probably a formidable air reserve for the later defense of Truk and the island system of which it is the hub.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

of Maryland, and PFC Charles B.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell on Monday eve- avenue ning in Doylestown Emergency Hospital. The baby has been named

quests over the severe elements holidays here with his parents, Mr. attend the naval school of aviaand the savages and for the gift and Mrs. J. Bentley Candy. Mr. tion sheet metal. Seaman Second Philadelphia, were Sunday visitors

of North Wales.

PFC Robert F. Mitchell, who is Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McGowan, here with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Beach, Fla.

lelphia, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Wilmer S. Black.

The interior of the William Gaston property is being remodeled.

in Abington Hospital, has returned William G. Ward, a brother-in-law stitution provides that "each State to the home of her daughter. Mrs. of the two boys, is spending a 15- shall appoint, in such manner as Mary Satterthwaite, Newtown. day furlough with his wife, Mrs. the Legislature thereof may direct

That first Thanksgiving Day risville, was a recent visitor at the ware avenue.

been for several weeks in Jefferson

dianapolis, Ind., is spending the his family and parents. He will invalid

stationed near San Bernardino, of 108 Green street, is stationed Cal., is enjoying a 15-day furlough with the army air corps in Miami

Miss Edith B. Grigg, West Phila-that Seaman Second Class Edward Swope, Jr., is now stationed some-Margaret Swope, resides on East Bridge street. His brother, Phar-

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

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he hope that they would be re

McClane of North Pennsylvania that the bill fails to provide for a

of bounteous harvests, it was the Philadelphia were Sunday visitors. Class Robert A. Margerum is sta-Recent guests of Miss Helen W. chanics. Both brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mar-

nerly of Fallsington, now of New- val Hospital, and will be trans- there is serious doubt of the con Mrs. Thaddeus Burgess, of Mor- Mary Swope Ward, of 118 Dela- a number of electors . . . The Con Robin Hutchinson, son of Dr. and Classified Ads deliver the goods power is given to Congress to regu

and Congressmen are elected, but

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THIS THANKSGIVING DAY-1943



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THAT KEITH WOMAN by PHYLLIS MOORE GALLAGHER

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE | think he did," he said finally. "I were dancing. They made a very vealed almost nothing: Neatness, poverty. I felt it must have been a continual source of wonder to Vic that he had qualities which attract—

"Well, it was like this. My wife the other wonder was a stell a little thing, fine figure of a woman. A fine figure of a woman. A fine figure, indeed."

"Who was she?" I asked.

"I don't know," he said, and there and as ambitious for him as he was dance a bit now and then."

jacket I found a rhinestone clip get on with his story. But I waited woman and myself. which I thought belonged to Sandra. patiently, silently, my heart thumpprove evidence later on. I don't go in for costume jewelry and if I had stopped to think twice then, I would dark man's," he went on, "and my

were just moving into the great red thought he was talking on the floor brick house on Massachusetts Ave- of the House, bumbling around and nue that sits squarely in the center 'round . . . of the Marvin Eustace's spacious "Was the man Nelson Eddy?" I grounds. One corner of that estate prompted. joins Pamela's property. Lacking "Oh, no. Of course not. But my a vote in the Government, the Diswife said that the tall, dark man trict of Columbia finds itself ruled would have been the image of by a group of lawmakers on the Nelson Eddy if his hair had been Representative from a western was with a fine looking woman too, state who with his wife had rented and they seemed to be having a very the Eustace's Louse for two months jolly time together. Yes, a fine lookand who now opened the door to me. I told the Congressman that Mrs. ing back on that fine looking woman Marvin Eustace would like a final and I waited, certain he was going inventory of the things in the house, to use his hands in modeling the and so with a pad and pencil in girl's charms the way Dad does. readiness I stalked around listing Also, I wondered if this was the

house after that — uh — tragedy deed look like Nelson Eddy. nearby," the Congressman said, "Yes, yes," I said. "Go on."

a Chinese vase.

and I dropped in for a cocktail." He was something in his voice w quite as poor minnesingers had cleared his throat and looked un- told me he wished the heck he did.

have remembered that Sandra wife is crazy about Nelson Eddy didn't either.

Often sits through his shows twice.' The Congressman and his wife The veteran orator evidently

trailing me thoughtfully. "She says "Well, Mrs. Keith came in then," this place gives her the creeps now. the lawmaker proceeded. "I recog-We can look out of a back window nized her instantly. She was a very upstairs and see the very spot where | much photographed young woman, that woman-died. It's rather grue- you know. The three of them sat quietly. "I wonder if it could have been that tall, dark young man." Keith and the man quarreling. Not that Gladys Newcomb and Luke all of the words, mind you, for I Cramer business out of my head.

"The one I saw at The Mayflower -some name like that-haddropped | call from Philadelphia. Had it been the other afternoon," the Congress- in, had seen him and had come over Luke calling? Had he heard Luke's man said when I asked what tall, to his table and he couldn't very well voice, or merely the operator say dark young man he'd wondered about in connection with the Pamela Keith case.

"Why do you think some tall, dark whole thing, I thought. The man with the man whole thing, I thought. The man whole thing, I thought. The man with the period of the containt very well and he contain the well with the period of the whole thing and he contain the well with the period of the containt very well ing that Philadelphia was calling was very unreasonable about the whole thing, I thought. The man will be about the was very unreasonable. The man whole thing, I thought. The man was calling that Philadelphia was calling the containt very well ing that Philadelphia was calling the containt very well ing that Philadelphia was calling the containt very well ing that Philadelphia was calling the containt very well ing that Philadelphia was calling the containt very well ing that Philadelphia was calling the containt very well ing that Philadelphia was calling the containt very well ing that Philadelphia was calling the containt very well ing that Philadelphia was calling the containt very well ing the properties of the containt very well and the conta young man you saw at The May-flower killed Mrs. Keith?" I pursued. finally everything was smoothed out

Vic Corliss' apartment in Pet-worth was my next destination. The small room in a walk-up gat re-

once attract i princesses. Vic was a student at George Washington, a quickly, "my wife had orange juice wife came charging through the member of a good fraternity and, and I had a fruit punch. Non-judging from the letters I read, he had a mother and father in Omaha The Mayflower because we're fond terpart of Sergeant Roger Hornwho were quite poor but honest, of the music there, and we like to blower-an overbearing hulk of a and as ambitious for him as he was for himself. Not in a matrimonial sense, however: they wanted Vic to give a rap whether he drank liquor but beside his wife he dwarfed perdo something big and fine on his or goat's milk and that I wasn't go- ceptibly. In fact, he grew so small ing to turn informer so he wouldn't and insignificant that there seemed In the pocket of Vic's dinner be elected next term—and to please to be no one in the room but the

"Well?" she queried, and the tone I don't know yet just why I pocketed ing. Maybe the Congressman did packed a walloping question. In it, except that I thought it might have something important on tap; short . . . What are you and my husband up to, you red-headed hussy?

I explained myself and, after an nventory tour of the third and econd floors which drew a blank, I

Turning right on Lawn Avenue, I went up the walk that leads to the hotel grounds, sat down on a bench near the empty cavern of the swimning pool, and tried to think. . . Had Luke Gramer killed Pamela because he was still in love with Gladys? Had the fine looking wom-Hill, among them this tall, thin fair. That's why I noticed him. He an been Gladys? But certainly Luke wouldn't have arranged to meet Gladys at The Mayflower when he was expecting Pamela? Or had he been expecting Pamela? Was it Pamela's money alone that had led Luke away from Gladys? I thought not, for while Gladys isn't as rich as Pam I understood she was well fixed financially. So far as I could antiques and things - but really same afternoon Dad had seen Luke see, there was no reason for Luke switching horses in the middle of looking for some clue to Pamela's murder.

"My wife didn't want to take this Cramer had fair hair he would inoverwhelming desire to do so. It is perfectly true, too, that Gladys can mow down the men but she simply can't hold them-as witness Richard Keith divorcing Gladys so he could marry Pam. Nevertheless, I thought slip by unprobed.

some, but—you know what the housing situation is here now."

together for a while—Mrs, Keith, ing situation is here now."

Soon I got up and walked resting situation is here now." "I know," I said, and jotted down looking woman. I could tell that walking didn't do much good. Once something had gone wrong some- more I decided I wasn't enough of "I wonder who did kill Mrs. where The good-looking woman left a spinster to be a really slick ama-Keith," the Congressman remarked presently, and I overheard Mrs. teur sleuth. . . . But I couldn't get

My heart jerked. "What—tall dark man?" I asked, for the only tall, dark young man I could think of these days was Peter Gibson.

All of the words, find you, for I wasn't really listening. But I knew they were quarreling.

So, at five o'clock when tea was over at the Keith house, I cornered Reginald in the butler's pantry and asked him about Luke's telephone

(To be continued) There was a long pause. "I don't and, when my wife and I left, they Distributed by King Festures Syndicate, Inc.



ank lown, U.S.A.



Grants stopped him at El Alamein. The Sher-

In Africa-Their rumble of attack on the

African deserts, and their clatter of victory in the streets of Tunis and Bizerte hark back to

"What Do You Mean —Tank Town?"

Why, it's the Detroit (Chrysler) Tank Arsenal where U.S. Army tanks are made. Some have called it the tank capital of

the world. ... Started and finished on farmland in the fall and winter of 1940-'41. It was going

strong many months before we got into It doubled and redoubled its production

-time and time again.



On the Italian Beaches-They fought

Its main street is all indoors-a multilane manufacturing highway, down through the vast arsenal building. ...

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THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

By International News Service HARRISBURG, Nov. 21-(INS)

while some have been abolished the of 20 or 25 teams throughout the

The current paper shortage sharply | Gambling is prohibited in capitol emphasizes the waste in hundreds offices but every fall brings a flood of state offices throughout Pennsyl- of football "pools" in which workvania. Some departments have ers pay sums ranging from 10 to 25 more than 200 forms that have been cents for the privilege of attemptadopted over a period of years and ing to select winners out of a list

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sizes 6 to 8, white, black, brown,

and golden tobacco, are priced at

but \$2.98. This good Glove Dept. on

the Snellenburg 1st fl. has an un-

usually large glove assortment, priced from \$2.29 to \$7.50.

Toy Dept. has done some exception

intriguing new "youngster" of the

y to see them. And bring the

Not to speak of visiting a realistic forth Pole at a very tiny fee!

A NICE PLACE to

Xmas shop is the new Infants' Dept. in the

Chestnut St. wing of the

Snellenburg Store

There the little folks actually have their own

(1st fl.)

REAL "PIGS". Just in time for Xmas giving are some nice casual gloves of pigel-

short and classic slip-

ons. They come in

DOLLS, BLESS 'EM! And they're just as good as pre-war "ba-

bies." Apparently pri

orities officials didn't

have the hearts to cur-

tail the necessary good

Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

BOYISH APPROVAL Clothing Dept. (3rd They're practical. winter showing of n sizes 11 to 20, at \$5.95 a that will carry anything from cos-

pair, and of excellent knit-cuff metics and accessories to camouknickers, in sizes 8 to 14, at \$3.95 flaged lunches! Sort of miniature a pair. The materials are unusually overnight, all-day affair, and all interesting-bright blues, browns ages are crazy about them. Never grays. The hip-length parkas are was an article more suitable for "tops." They're light tan gabargifting. Top handle, metal hinges,
dine, warmly hooded, with snug locks and keys, flat lined, little reblanket linings for very cold movable trays. Each measures
weather. Good Xmas gifts! Sizes about 11x7x6 4 ins. Only \$2.25.

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burgs, 3rd fl. Housewares Dept. NEWER SWEATERS, and just the kind for delightful Santa Clauses in town glamorous Xmas gifts. at the Snellenburg fl. Sports Wear Dept. honeys, and can be worn morning, noon, and night, as olouses or jackets with a mere change of accessories. Novelty weave, like a jumbo stitch, in delightful maize, pink, red, or powder

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housands of obsolete forms stored dications that state supplies have murals and 116 oil paintings com- maintain constant vigilance over Luncheon, sponsored by Ladies In basement... The Department been used in mimeographing the prise the gallery of the Mineral In-the child's general health and pools as well as hints that state dustries School at the Pennsylvania habits. ypes of forms and circular letters employes work on the pool during State College. . . . The Gallery of to halt the practice.

> class townships in Pennsylvania have a total borrowing power of \$36,166,000 for postwar improve-

Definite plans should now be nade in each community so that ewage disposal plants and other Courier. projects, and also long deferred naintenance, can be undertaken with a minimum of delay at a time authorized to create a special re-tional Bureau. serve fund for postwar improve- Health authorities agree, he said, works and maintenance.

Twenty prints and drawings, adequate dental inspection and

pools as well as hints that state dustries School at the Pennsylvania habits. regular office hours. . . . For some Art, only one of its kind in the reason, no vigorous effort is made world, has been valued at more than \$50,000 and represents the gifts of industries, alumni, college The Department of Internal Af- patrons or the now defunct Works fairs has disclosed that the 61 first Projects Administration which subsidized artists. . . . The gallery this paper. Information must be by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W shows the activities of Pennsyl- complete when first given as al- Bartholomae, Sr., on Saturday eve vania's varied mineral industries terations cannot be made after ning. It was held in Creydon Fire . Previously, the Dements. . . Previously, the Department reported that the state's oil wells and other industries by oil wells and other industries by which Pennsylvanians tap the vast mineral wealth which lies beneath the state's surface.

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when it will make the largest con- CINCINNATI, O. - (INS) - Chilribution to solving future unem- dren can have good dental health if oloyment problems," said Secretary their parents follow a simple four William S. Livengood, Jr. . . . Un- point program outlined by Dr. Lon Nov. 30der an act approved by the 1943 W. Morrey, Director of the Ameri-Legislature, communities have been can Dental Association's Educa-

ments which may be expended only that most children can have good, Dec for capital improvements, con- if not excellent, dental health prostruction or replacement of public vided the parents furnish a simple well-rounded diet; insist upon proper mouth hygiene; provide

Coming Events

Organizations whose announce ments are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced Bartholomae, Jr., 17, was the gue

Courier affairs at which radio, was furnished by the orchestra c bingo, or any other games of which William is the leader. Call Bristol 846 and ask for a chance are played. Government other members of the ore oads, public buildings, bridges, to place a classified ad in the the mails any publications carry- Messrs, Harry Barth, Alfred Bra ing references to such games of ley, Eugene Magill, Harry Righ

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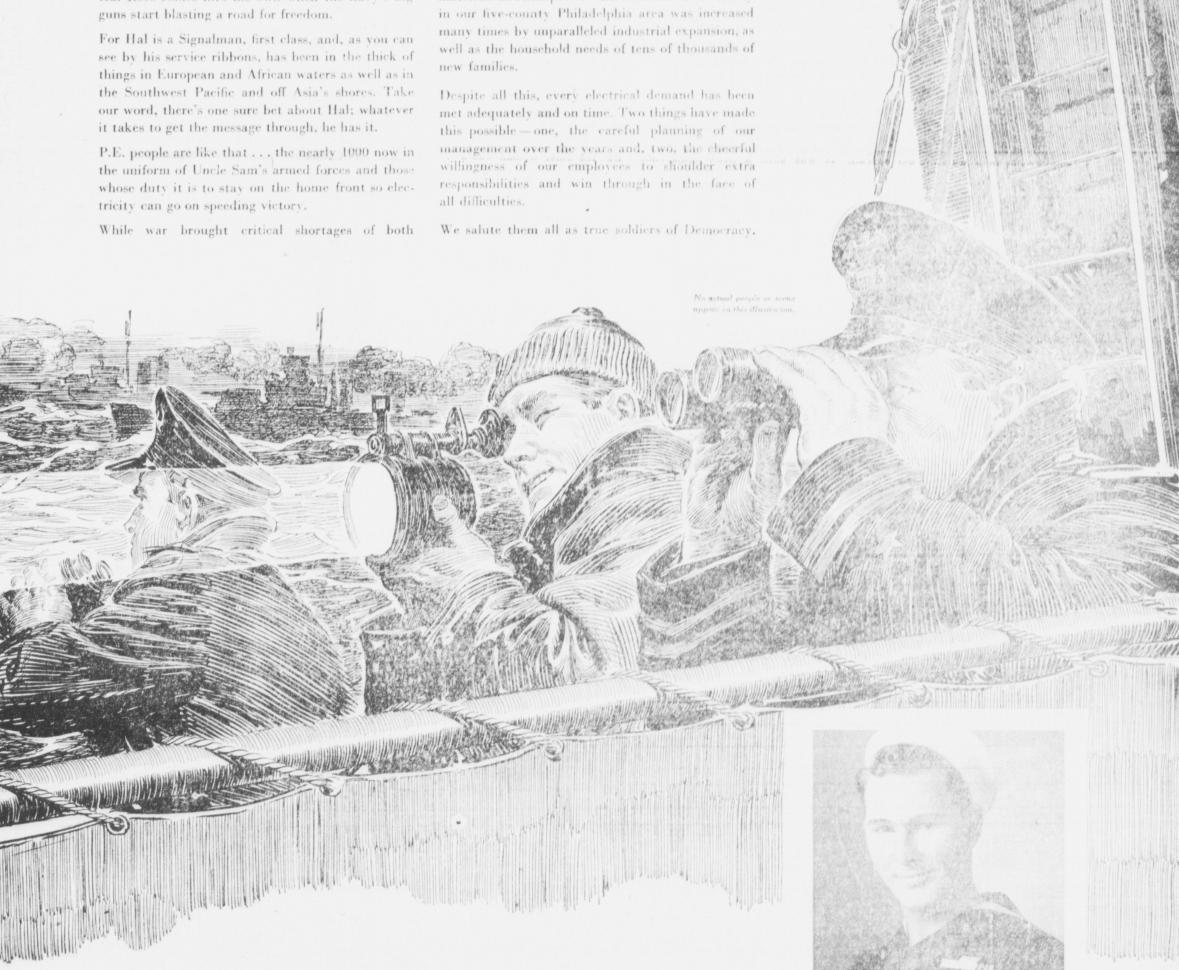
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went in for was rooting at a football game.

Pfc. Ponczek Dies In The Canal Zone Selectees Left

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Death for the young soldier, a Cumberland, for assignment to red on Nov. 14th, according to a This is the latest group to be intelegram received from the U.S. ducted at the Allentown induction War Department, the message center on November 3rd, since stating that it would take some time which time they have been on their to investigate the cause of his first furlough.

wived by his parents, Joseph and Mary Ponczek; two sisters, Miss Jennie Ponczek, Bristol Township, and Mrs. Albert Budney, Cornwells Hope; Frederick Jonathan Slack, ments made from these specially Heights; and three brothers, Corp. Forest Grove; Leonard Lawrence treated fabrics. Stanley J. Ponczek, stationed with the U. S. Army in Italy; Henry and Lokay, Perkasie; Charles Z. K. Kin-Water-repelled Benjamin Ponczek, of Bristol Ottsville RD 1.

Bensalem Township schools. He en- Donald Fretz Mills, Doylestown, The repellent Enish is durable tered the army in October, 1941, and Frank Virnelson, of Hilltown, too, for a dress will come out of training in Maryland and also at who completed the last contingent, the washtub still resistant to Fort Wheeler, Ga. He had been in left for Navy training a week ago, water and stains. This tubability

the Canal Zone since May, 1942. Burial occurred in Panama.

Co. Seat Yesterday

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Deaths

ert, husband of the late Frances Carrick. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his daughter, Mrs Janet Mattock, Lewisville Ave. Newportville Heights. Intermen Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville

OHN P. BETZ, Jr., Attorney.
Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa.,
November 4th, 1943.
A—11-11, 18, 24 MARTINO-Suddenly at Bristol Pa., Nov. 22, 1943, Dominick D., husband of Mary Martino (nee Copallo). Relatives and friends also St. Ann's Club, are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 217 Franklin St., Bristol High Mass of Requiem in St Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Inter-

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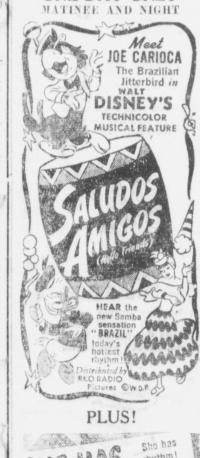
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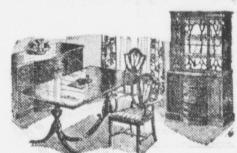
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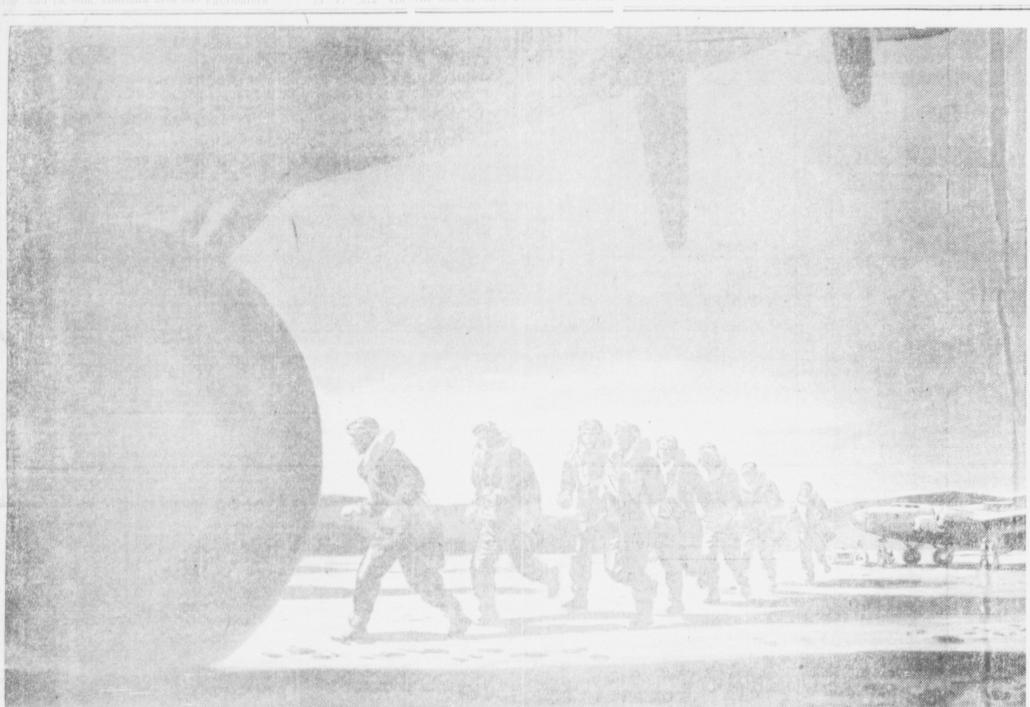
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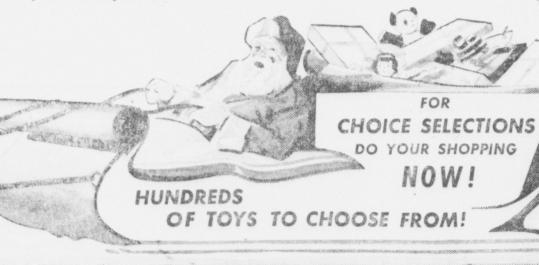


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